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cial attention given to examinations, valuations and reports of properties. Hewahewa, the native high priest, was

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HISTORY OF THE FOUNDING . OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

(Continued from page 1.)

year 1786 by Kamehameha in revenge for a massacre that the crew of an American vessel had wantonly perpetrated on a party of natives assembled on beach. They were treated kindly by the chieftain, rose to be chiefs themselves, and gained an influence over him, an influence to their credit be it said, ever exerted on the side of humanity and civilization.

most needed, and sought to encourage trade, and the pursuits of peace. He told Kamehameha too "of the One, true God, the Creator and ruler of the Uniand promised on his return to England to request King George to send him a "teacher of the true religion."

"Vancouver seems to have remembered his promise, for when in England he sought to impress on Mr. Pitt the duty of sending missionaries to the Islands. But it was a time when the minds of men were taken up with the events then transpiring on the Continent. Napoleon was then turning the world upside down; neither was it a missionary age, and a great opportunity was lost to our church.

From the period of Vancouver's departure, the King of Hawaii was principally occupied in reducing the eight islands under his own undivided sway, in consolidating his power, and establishing something like order, and law in his dominions. (He was two years in sub-duing the island of Kauai with 7,000 native warriors and fifty whites.) White settlers usually received a kind welcome and grants of land. There can be no doubt that a growing intercourse with civilized life, unfavorable as might be the specimens of it, sometimes presented to his view, had the effect of shaking old beliefs, and infusing into the minds of the people a spirit of discontent with their heathen rites and oppressive "ta-

To give you an idea of the great dignity of Kamehameha we will quote from

Jarves (page 88): "The foolish and arbitrary customs of the ancient Kings of Hawaii were rigidly enforced, with such additional ceremony as was calculated to increase the awe of his own subjects, and his importance in the eyes of foreigners. Whenever he passed, heads and shoulders were to be uncovered; the same was required on approaching his residence, or any house which he had honored with his presence. When his food was carried to or from him, every person within hearing of the cry uttered by the menials, was obliged to uncover, and seat himself after the native manner by squatting on his hams. Before any article could be touched, the attendants were obliged to strip to the malo. Neither the shadow of the King, nor of his house could be crossed. His drinking water was brought from particular springs, many miles inland, reserved for his use; and as the carriers ran past, the same humbling ceremony as for his food was required.

crime. Not a subject dared appear on after this commander that our Hawalian the part of the deck of a vessel, under washman, employed for many years which he by chance might be. The etiquette required from chiefs varied ac- (Lord Byron)." Jarves gives a most incording to their rank, but was of the teresting account of the visit of their most obsequious character. The attention required to religious duties was equally rigid. By this system of uniform despotism, of which he formed the sole head, the condition of the people was greatly ameliorated, for it broke the power of the petty lords who heretofore, like locusts, consumed all that the storm

"The changes too, which had occurred in Tahiti, in the final triumph of Christianity there through the labors of the London Missionary Society, had, it is said, also an influence during the last few years of Kamehameha's reign, in exciting within him a spirit of inquiry and a desire to learn more of that Supreme Being whom the foreigners professed to worship," but, Jarves says, 'unfortunately, the whites around him were little able, even had they been dissed, to explain the sublime truths, or tell him of the heavenly tidings of the Gospel: and on the 8th of May, 1819. Stangenwald Building faith of his country." His son Liholiho succeeded him, and soon showed that he too, had little faith left in the belief of his forefathers. "The word went ports made for Waterworks, Steam and forth, and the idols were abolished by Electrical Construction; Plans and edict, and the taboo was broken, the heiaus (sacred enclosures serving as this not remind us at the present day

> the first to move in getting the taboo removed and described the way in which he felt the pulse, so to speak of the King, on the subject, for neither cared about telling the other that he no longer believed in the idols. He said to the "What do you think of the ta-The King answered with a question: "Do you think it well to break them?" And the priest replied, "That lies with you," while the King said, "It

It was on the 30th of March, 1820, that the first missionaries arrived at Hawaii. They were Presbyterians and Congregationalists from New England, Hewahewa gave his brother-priests, as he called them, a hearty welcome, and publicly acknowledged his belief in one Supreme Being. "I knew." he said, "that the wooden images of our deities, carved by our hands, were incapable of supplying our wants, but, I worshipped them, because it was the custom of our fathers; they made not the kale to grow, nor sent us rain; neither did they bestow life or health. My thought has always been There is one only Great God dwelling in the heavens."

The promise of Vancouver, however, to endeavor to send English missionaries, had not been forgotten, though a quarter of a century had passed by since it was given, and consequently some little hesitation seems to have been felt by the chiefs about permitting these first messengers of the cross to establish their mission. Mr. Young was ordered to write to England and inform its rulers that "American teachers had come to labor among the people."

It was in the year 1822 that Mesers. Lyerman and Bennett who belonged to They had been ordered by this Society to visit all missionary posts. With them came a Rev. Dr. Ellis from Tahiti, a missionary, and these three men worked so well and judiciously that they in a great measure helped to remove the suspicions and jealousies which the people here felt about rival nations. Intelligent and influential Englishmen were found who countenanced their doings, and "the people themselves could not believe that Kamehameha IV, of which there can be Rev. George Mason, M.A., and his famithose who came with their families indulged in ambitious or hostile views." after Kamehameha IV married Emma, a at Southampton for the Isthmus of Pa-At the joint request of the American grand-daughter of John Young, whom I Mission and the chiefs, Mr. Eilis con- mentioned before. She was the adopted had a special service there, the offertory sented to return with his family and re- child of Dr. T. C. Rooke, a leading being devoted to the fund of the Hamain one year. By this act the last physician living in Honolulu, and you wallan Church. The first part of the lingerings of jealousy were dissipated, as it was seen that the benevolent of both that has been going on lately about the wall, the port on the Atlantic side of the nations united in laboring for their wel- Rocke property, the relations in England Isthmus of Panama. Here services were fare. The sentiment that England was claiming their share through Dr. Rooke, held in a Wesleyan Chapel, kindly plactheir protector, and exercised a species A small valley opposite the electric light ed at the disposal of the Bishop. On the the brain. of guardianship over their country still works in Nuuanu valley is named after 11th of September the verty sailed from extensively prevailed, and was kept alive him also, "Rooke's Valley." Queen Panama and after a vovage of fourteen by acts of national courtesy, and the in- Emma and Kamehaneha IV were mar- days arrived in San Francisco. Here

wished to secure a superiority over other nations in mercantile transactions. The chiefs themselves from their regard for Vancouver, and a desire of increasing their national importance, were not averse to an alliance, even if it implied some degree of vassalage; though their disposition to acknowledge themselves solely, and wholly British subjects, was doubtless exaggerated. Their intercourse, from the commencement of the century, had been mostly with Americans, and their predilections towards that Vancouver imported horses, sheep, cat-nation were gradually increasing. When the and other things which the islands the deputation arrived they found forty ships at anchor at Hawaii, and Oahu, nearly all whalers from the United States. The English Government uniformly manifested a courtesy towards the islanders that was highly honorable. Without asserting a claim to the Islands, they recognized their nationality by numerous acts of courtesy, and encouragement toward civilization. On the first of May (1882) of this year Captain Kent presented to Liboliho in the name of His Britannic Majesty, a schooner of seventy tons, called the "Prince Regent," fully rigged and coppered, with an armament of six guns. This was the long-promised vessel of Vancouver to Kamehameha. (Jarves.) The Hawaiian language was now put

into a written shape, a task of no little difficulty. Ere long the New Testament, and some time later the whole Bible was translated into Hawalian. "In these respects we," says Bishop Staley, who are called to labor in the Vineyard at this more advanced stage in the history of the Hawaiian Kingdom may truly say 'Other men have labored, and we are entering into their labors."

"The King, the leading chiefs and chiefesses eagerly engaged in the task of learning to read. Books were printed, of course of a very rudimentary kind; and among scholars so apt as the Hawallans naturally are, it is no marvel that at least the elements of knowledge were acquired. In 1823 Liholiho or Kamehameha II and his Queen embarked for England, having resolved to incur the risk of a long and tedious voyage, in the hope it is said of placing their kingdom under the protection of the British Crown. They also had other aims, for the King, in a letter to King George IV, acknowledging the gift of a schooner which I mentioned before, had remarked, 'Our former idolatrous system has been abolished, and we wish the Protestant religion of your Majesty's dominion to be practiced here.' And. we have the authority of his late Majesty Kamehameha in the preface to the Hawaiian Book of Common Prayer, for believing that the realization of this wish was one of the reasons why the long voyage was undertaken. The expedition, however, had a very unfor-tunate end. Liholiho and his Queen both died in London of measles. Their remains were sent back to the Islands with all due honors in a British man-of-war-La Blonde, Captain Lord Byron. (The natives had and still have a custom of naming their children from some peculiarity, or circumstance connected with "To be above him, was the highest their birth, and so I suppose it was gloried under the name of 'Lo Pailani' Majesties to England which I think you would all like to hear:

"The appearance of the royal travellers, before suitable dresses were provided, was for London something novel. Kamamalu exhibited herself in loose velveteen. Liholiho was in a similar costhe males to the newest cut; and Parisian modistes clothed the ladies in accordance with the court fashion of the day. Corsets for the first time encircled their ample waists; and the London fair, in their rage for the strangers, sought patterns of the turban that graced the brow of the Queen. The contrast befather, and the splendid habiliments with which his children were clothed, must have excited curious reflections in the minds of the attendants. They behaved however with propriety; though on one occasion one of their party, seeing a the impatience of the royal guests would not await its dressing. It was devoured raw and was no doubt the most savory morsel they tasted while abroad." (Does for a dish of fish and pol!) In the Bishop Museum at Kalihi will be seen the paintings of these two sovereigns,

if one thinks of looking for them. "Liloliho was succeeded by his brother, Kamehameha III, and it was during his reign, about 1829, that the Roman Church was introduced into the islands, but it was not until about 1839 that they had any toleration here. Meanwhile the business of the Islands was increasing and in 1846 no less than 674 vessels touched at the ports, mostly whalers. Foreign residents also increased in number. The year 1845 is memorable for the arrival in Honolulu of Mr. Robert C. Wyllie, a Scotch gentleman of fortune, who was ere long placed by the King in the responsible office of Foreign Minister, which he continued to hold for nearly twenty-five years. To his zeal, industry, loyalty, and devotion to the interests of the Kingdom, is due in no small degree the fact that Hawaii now holds a place, in the family of recognized nations. 1845 the Royal School was founded for the education of the chiefs and chief-

"In 1847 the Princes Alexander Liholiho Iolani and Lot Kamehameha were sent on a voyage to the United States, England and France. They were accompanied by Dr. Judd. They had been carefully instructed from boyhood in the sary for the consecration of a Missionary down trees to make room to build English language, hence that great Bishop. superiority in general intelligence, and cultivation which distinguished them He was a fellow of Queen's College, from the mass of their fellow countrymen. I remember my grandmother saying that they were two of the most graceful, gentlemanly youths one could ever meet. They met with kindly notice from the court in England, as well as by the then Primate Archbishop Sumner, elsewhere, and gathered new ideas which were not lost upon them as regarded Oxford. It was the morning when Enboth the English state and the English the London Missionary Society arrived. Church, At Westminster Abbey they attended divine service, with the beauty and solemnity of which they were much struck, and Prince Liholiho kept a diary recording the sights and events of each

"Kamehameha III died in 1855 and was princes, his nephew, with the title of Ka- of the undertaking. mehameha IV." (Here was displayed an old print of the funeral procession of a very few copies in existence.) Soon ly and the Rev. E. Ibbotson embarked have all probably heard of the law suit voyage terminated at Colon, or Aspinterested views of English traders, who ried by a Congregationalist, but, at the they were kindly received by Dr. Kip

"A greater power that we can contradict hath thwarted our intents."

No. the weather hasn't been just to our liking. Would have had a different brand oid we have its ordering. The fact is, old Jupiter Pluvius has been working overtime. He would be forgiven were he a little less strenuous. The result is trade has not been what it should, and lost time, if possible, must now be made up. Can it be done? We'll see. It certainly will be it intensified inducements can do it. For the coming week therefore, we've prepared a program that should draw a crowd no matter how much weather there may be To wit: : : : : : :

Washable separate Sairts-any skirt in the house-A broken lot of Ladies' Vests 5c each 200 Bolts of Wide Fancy Ribbons-choice25e About 200 Corsets—quality high-makes, famous— Straight-Front Hose Supporters in five different Genuine Mexican Hats-ours by chance-values up to \$5.00, all 10c each Odd Lot of Ladies' and Children's Stockings. 5c pair Curtain Scrim 10c yard Ladies' Linen Collars, nearly all sizes [.. 5c each; 50c dozen

Whitney & Marsh, Ltd.

trousers, and a long bed-gown of colored request of the King, according to the marriage service of the Book of Common Prayer. The rejoicing was great when it was announced that a son and heir to the crown had been born to the royal pair. As the child grew he became taught him herself his morning and allowed me to make some notes, M evening prayers, and the first principles Robertson was then living in the of the Christian faith. (Here were shown house she still occupies in Emma Squ photos of Queen Emma, Kamehameha IV Up to this time Emma street was and the little prince, the last being a known, and from Berefania street to copy of the picture which is also in the stone wall bordering the lane oppo Bishop Museum, taken with the Mtue the High School was part of what dog in a garden.) It was the King's called "The King's Garden." great ambition to have the little Prince paths straggled past old kalo patches sent, when old enough, to one of the towards Punchbowl hill. The King s great public schools in England, but, in mullet, which resembled the species, the interval some suitable provision had which the Cathedral now stands; he found in their Island waters, seized it to be made for educating the Prince of apart "Emma Square," named after tion others combined to suggest to the

Ballop of Caford, in a discussion which took place, on the subject of Missionary Bishoprics, said, "That the King of the ee a Bishop of the English Church esto make the Bishop preceptor to the rival. A few days before reaching to ging Her Majesty (Queen Victoria) to and made up her mind to return on give all assistance she could in sending is temporal head. The present mail has American Church would undertake to and one daughter, Mary Ellen, and M supply one, or possibly two clergymen to Ibbotson, had just arrived in San Franwork with the English Bishop. Thus cisco, and were most anxious to start being formally and publicly announced, their destination. The sailing was po the need was filled, and a committee was formed to arrange the matter. The two "Comet" sailed with a large passenger venerable societies, S. P. G. and S. P. C. K., immediately signified their approval his new surroundings, that it is said of the movement by liberal grants in its thought he should be obliged to make aid. After some discussion it was de- clearings in the dense woods, and h cided that a Royal License was neces-

Thomas Nettleship Staley was chosen. Cambridge, and a tutor of St. Mark's College, Chelsea. And on the 15th of beautiful in the setting sun. In the mo December, 1861, the consecration of Bishop Staley, for the newly created See of Honolulu, took place in Lambeth Chapei assisted by the Bishops of London and gland awoke to learn how vast a loss she had sustained in the death of the Prince Consort, and when every nerve of the country was quivering under the blow. A farewell service for the Mission party was held in Westminster Abbey, when the Bishop preached, and the Holy Communion was administered to a large numsucceeded by Iolani, one of these young ber, chiefly the friends and supporters sent out by the hands of the newly-

The Mission party consisting of the Bishop of Honolulu and his family, the nama, on the 17th of August, 1862. They

This is all that Bishop Staley says about San Francisco, but, there is a little local coloring to this part of the journey siven by Mrs. S. S. Robertson. I wanted her to speak of it herself, but she very the idol of the people. His mother much preferred not to do so, and kindly the land to the Anglican Church Hawaii at home. With this cansidera- Queen for the public, and divided the rest into building lots. Mrs. Robertso King the advantages which would result had at that time just been persuaded from the presence of a branch of the go with her mother, Mrs. Humphrey on a visit to England. She took as early in the year 1861 that the youngest daughter Margaret with leaving the other children and her h band, Judge Robertson, to board at friend's house, and as some dwellit Sandwich Islands was most anxious to place had to be found for the expect-Bishop, it was arranged that he shot tablished in his dominions. He proposes have Mrs. Robertson's house on his a Crown Prince. He thought it best to Francisco Mrs. Robertson's little daug communicate with the Queen and wrote ter died, and she then felt too hear a letter, in most excellent English, beg- hearted to go any further on the journ same ship to Honolulu. She had a m out a Bishop of the Church of which she unexpected meeting there with a broth who had just arrived from Australia, a brought me (Bishop of Oxford speaking) he too wished to come to the Island a letter from the Bishop of California They were all again on the ship "Come (Bishop Kip) who points out the important ready to sail back, one evening about tance of making the islands a mission- o'clock, when a message was sent down Further the American asking to delay the sailing for a f Church is very anxious to unite with the hours, as a large party consisting of the Church of England in this work." Bish- new Bishop of Honolulu, Mrs. Staler. op Potter, the father of the present seven children, two nurses, and the fame Bishop of New York, stated that the ly of Mr. Mason, consisting of his w

> Full of thankfulness and hope Bishop and his companions held the last service in the little barque. Scale had they risen from their knees, this they were greeted with the sad tides brought on board by the pilot: "The Prince of Hawaii is dead!" Every member of the Mission felt this an almost fatal blow. The baptism of the Prince had been anticipated as the inaiguration of the work. Her Majesty Queen Vetoria had graciously consented to stand sponsor at the ceremony, and she has rived British representative, Mr. W. god-child, while Mrs. Synge was to set as her proxy. It was found on enquiry that a Congregational minister had been summoned to baptize the little fellow privately, his distracted parents having first sent to the British man-of-war "Termagant" which had lately arrived in port to see if there was a chaplain board. Alas! there was nore. The little Prince I have always heard had a su stroke, from playing in the sun, without a hat on, that caused pflammation

list. So little did the Bishop know

come armed with knives and axes to

house. The trip was a quick one for

sailing vessel, and the weather proj

tious. On the 12th day of the voyage ?

lokai and Maul were passed, look

No sooner had the vessel anchored t

(Continued on page 3.)